little brook that drove the mills in the country where we were born; how every two or three miles, if the country was rough, so as to produce fall enough, a dam was thrown across and a saw and grist-mill turned, grinding the grain and sawing the lumber for their immediate neighborhood. The beautiful point about these mills was that they were all run by the same stream and by nearly the same volume of water for miles and miles, filling its mission of power and over again. It never gtops

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But there is another phase of this ones. over and over again. It never gtops in flush times when every man has confidence in his neighbor and business is good. Each pays out the money as fast as he receives it, full in the faith that it will soon return again. And so it will; and so it does. But let one of the great dams break away on the little mill-stream in the freshet and the flood pass down to the next, and that will be pretty sure to go too; and there will be a panic among the people for fear their stock of bread will give out before the restablished by President Johnson they had

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THE RAILROADS AND THE PEO-

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between them and thair oppressors by extending aid to them. There is much in this
to provoke serious thought, but it will strike
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look back to the origin of the most inportant railread lines of the country, we
find that they were aided in many instances
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ON THE DISTRICT.

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"and get money enough to buy up all the "public buildings here and remove your "capital to somewhere in the West. And

date February 50, 1878. Only three steamers (owing to the closing of the canal for nevigation) succeeded in making the three round tripe between Buffalo and Troy—the Port Byron, of Rochester; the William Mewman, of Watkins, and the William Mewman, of Watkins, and the William Baxter, of New York.

The Port Byron is a fall-steed boat, 97 feet long, and IT feet 6 inches wide. Her swrange running time between Buffalo and Troy (New miles) was 5 days 115 hours; and her average speed was helf miles per hour.

The William Howman is a double decided to the state, when it was the swrange and the miles per hour.

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well proven illegalities and frauds practiced against him in the Democratic counties and precincts, Colonel Burns claims a result in his favor, aggregating - 842 votes. From which deduct Young's alleged majority - 188 "

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There can be no doubt that Colonel Burns grow frauds were perpetrated by the opposition. He is clearly entitled to the seat.

THE SUCCESSOR OF REAVIS.

"Sunset" Cox has come out in a new role—as a capital mover. Friday last, in the House, we find him on the record to with: "Why, sir, I can raise a joint stock "company out on the prairies of the West, and get money enough to buy up all the "public buildings here and remove your "There can be resulted to the seat.

While Mr. Greeley lived, and before the "public buildings here and remove your "There can be received from the winter frosts, have we not a solution of the great problem of finding an the excess any your have in Philadelphia; the cid slimy canal that once meandered in expenditure, bed still through the heart of the city has been the delt slimy canal that once meandered in expenditure, and those rivers relieved from the trivers, and those rivers relieved from the summer droughts, and wifth stoam on the canals, and those canals free from the winter frosts, have we not a solution of the great problem of finding an outlet for the products of the West Burely so, if at the same time we shall open the mouth of the Mississippi, and New York (or the House, we find him on the record to with the same time we shall open the solution of the Messical summer and the same time we shall open the solution of the Mississippi, and New York (or the House, we find him on the record to with the same time we shall open the summer solution. He same time are a capital mover. Friday last, in the House, we find him on the record to with the same time we shall open the summer solution. He same time as a capital mover. Friday last, in the House, we find him on the record to with the same time to delta made against the local administration; and, for the anxiety manifested for a thorough and in investigation now, I do not believe the Distr-government will suffer much in this instan-While your correspondent has the fairness to co-mend when commendation is deserved, he believ it will be admitted that he also has courage

THE CHEERPUL FACE.

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Nextto the sunlight of Heaven is the sunlight of a cheerful face. There is no mistaking it; the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not falt its electrifying influence? One glasses at this face lifts us at once out of the arms of despair, out of the mists and shadows, away from tears and replaing, into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in a household will keep everything bright and warm within. Envy, hatred, malice, selfishness despendency, and a host of evil passions may lurk around the door, they may even look within, but they never enter and abide there; the cheerful face will put them all to shame

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FRENCH COSTUMES.

drapery, and sometimes equare fronts, collars, coat sleeves, are usually single-t and are buttoned only half their length only a short distance below the belt, they slope away to a point on each side ets, sashes and buttons are reduced f

One of the charming sliver-gray costumes imported for spring is of cashmere and silk-combined; the basque and apron are of cashmere, the sleeves, skirt and drapery of silk of a darker shade. The skirt, which has, slas! a demi-train, is trimmed with a single bias flounce, gathered, very full, and six inches deep. The wrinkled apron front of the cashmere is piped with silk, and three silk folds are set in the wrinkles on each side, as if to call attention to the wrinkles; the back drapery is silk sashes, with some cashmere set in, and intricately arranged.

De bege suits for general wear and tre are in the natural brown and gray shades with basque and upper skirt over a dark with basque and upper skirt over a dark

PECULIAR CASES.

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particularly, an injury to the auditory nerve produces also very frequently great disorderly movements. These phenomena have been con-sidered as depending on something else than the irritation of the nerve; there are semi-circu-lar canale in the ear which have been considthere; the cheerful face will put them all to shame and flight.

It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, we cannot express, and its cheerful smile sends the blood dancing through these semi-circular canals; and we produce the semi-circular canals; and we produce th

It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, we cannot express, and its cheerful smile sends the blood dancing through our voice for very joy. We turn toward the sun, and its warm, genial influence refreshes and strengthens our fainting spirits. Ah, there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face! It charms us with a spell of eternity, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth.

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The above the nerve wilhout touching at all these semi-circular cannels; and we produce those phenomena I have mentioned. It is thus certain that the nerve of audition has a power ments.

"In man an affection of this nerve is frequently followed by the greatest disorder. I have been called more than once to see patients who have been called more than once to see patients who have been called more than once to see patients are flashing from every feature. And what a power it has over the household, binding ease, heart together in tendersens and love and sympothes the sundown cannot remain, and the sundouter of the brain, but who had nothing but an affection of the auditory nerve, more of the patient and intended to the patient of the sundition of the sundit